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Louisville & Nashville Raitroad Trains leave Clarksville as follows: SOUTH:

NORTH:

fever both in the city and country. EVERYBODY will want a big fat tur

key for Thanksgiving day. It is said that Judge Larton made

ratification meeting.

What about the work of repairs on Greenwood Avenue? It ought to be finished while the weather is good.

THE Southside was largely repre sented at the jollification Monday

THE Louisville Times claimes that the rabbit foot sent Gov. Cleveland from an Alabama cemetery did it. Col. John F. House, by invitation,

THE ticket which the CHRONICLE satisfaction. floated at its mast-head was elected from end to end. Our happiness is

FOUND-a bunch of keys, The owner can get them by proving property and paying for this notice at this

done before winter sets in.

houses could not furnish them be to

There have been more and ted States since the election, than ever handed "Proclamation." were known before by the oldest inhabi

Now that the election is over and advise everybody to return to their

We hear of some few sales of tobacco (loose) on the Southside, ranging from 5 to 6} cents per hundred, the crop opened at on that side of the river last year. Many are holding for

The docket is full and more than usu- the L. & N. road will be one cent per

THURSDAY the 27th inst., is Thanksgiving day, and we think it would be well to have it obseaved generally. Let everybody close their places of appropriate manner.

THE Ladies Aid Society of the Episcopal church, will serve an oyster lunch Thursday the 20th inst., from 12 to 10 o'clock p. m., on the corner of Third and Franklin streets. The To the Chronicle: public is cordially invited to attend.

Col. Edward M. Ligon died at the residence of his son, at Wingo, Graves county, Ky, on the 30th of last month, aged 77 years. He at one time resided in this county, and was well known to many of our citizens who will regret to hear of his death.

Mr. John S. Neblett, ex-County Trustee, has accepted a position as salesman in the grocery house of Keesee & Northington, and will begin work the first of next month. Mr. Neblett is an efficient business man

Democratic celebration in that place of the firm of Turley, Blevins & Co., late to hear the speaking, but report Turley's individual indebtedness is

nesday, November 19th, and many prominent farmers from the various in attendance. Farmers of this coun- in the Kentucky District to the north of it. ty would, we have no doubt, find this of us by a majority of 2,368. Goliday an interesting time to visit Nashville. run behind the Blaine electoral ticket Miss Lillie Clark, daughter of yet with heroic fortitude did she bear up placard: "Go to H. H. Kerr,s for letter office at Washington:

THE Knights of Pythias had a very interesting meeting in their lodge room in this city Tuesday night. son, who was appointed to the Palmy- age. She was a bright and sprightly strict regard for the principles of morality, When business had been dispensed ra Circuit is unable to take the work little girl and was greatly loved by all exhibiting a thoughtful consideration for When business had been dispensed with the Sir Knights devoted themwith the Sir Knights devoted themand Rev. J. A. Orman, the presiding of her friends. The funeral was greatly loved by all the beautiful lessons of plety taught by our great Master. Though she has left the stage great Master great selves to sampling this year's oyster elder, has appointed Rev. Mr. Stamper preached at the Cumberland Presby- of action, and her gentle spirit has gone to is lying very low at his home in Faycrop. After a full and fair test they in his place.

red in a figurative sense several times from Nashville.

Mr. Harvey Hogg of Nashville and Miss Mary D. Brown of Paris, were married in the latter city at 10 o'clock | cles for exhibition at the New Orleans Thursday morning the 6th inst. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist church by Rev. G. K. people of this and the adjoining coun-Brooks. The attendants were Ed. ties to the importance of having the Munford, of Clarksville, and Miss Addie McCulloch, of Muríreesboro: try properly represented at this great Jo. J. Anderson of Nashville, and world's fair where they will be seen Miss Alice Caldwell, of Paris; J. C. by the millions of people from our Porter and Miss Lizzie Anderson, both | whole union and many foreign lands of Paris; Ernest Beach, of Clarks- who will be present during the six ville, and Miss Annie Anderson, of months term of continuance. Paris. The bride wore a rich dress of garnet silk, embossed velvet front, with merate the many advantages that hat to match, diamond ornaments. might acrue to our people through a She received a large number of ele- proper exhibit of our many resources

ville and resided here until a few midst months ago. He has any number of several times visited friends here.

clock p. m., Rev. R. J. Craig officia-THERE is a good deal of malarial ner and Miss Bobbie Rives, Mr. the best speech Monday night at the bride-groom and enjoyed the good sitions. thingsthat were in readiness for them.

Amusements-

The people of Clarksville will be layored with a rare musical treat on the evening of the 24th inst., by a concert to be given at Elder's Opera
House under the auspices of the Mozart Conservatory of Music, of Memphis. The way to have such good things visit us often is to puccurage things visit us often is to encourage them when they come. The Boston Concert Company were greeted here last seeson with a very full house and their performance was greatly enjoymade a speech at the Democratic jubilee in Russellville, Ky., last Monday ed. The concert on the 24th should draw forth as large an audience and we guarantee that it will give equal

Proclamation. President Arthur having set apart Thursday the 27th inst., as thanksgiving day, Messrs. Crusman & Howard with characteristic enterprise, inform the public that they are prepared to supply them with an abundance of good things to eat wherewith to properly celebrate the occasion. We are Seventh repaired? If so, let it be gomery and surrounding counties who won't find abundant cause to be city Monday night attending the jolli- their thanksgiving goods than at Crus- which meets Saturday, the 15th. fication, that the holtel and boarding man & Howard's, These gentlemen will close their business house at 10 o'clock on the day mentioned and all

orders should be sent in before that jollification meetings all over the Uni- time. Read their notice elsewhere industrious town friends, opened the Mrs. W. B. Anderson, on Seventh no means least, he has left the faithful A NUMBER of young men from society season of Clarksville Tuesday street. Clarksville went over to Hopkinsville night with a ball at the Tobacco Ex-Tuesday night to join in the Demo- change. This was the most thoroughly cratic iollification in that city. They enjoyed affair that we have heard of report the celebration a grand success. for some time. To the young men it

was a pleasant diversion from the dust of the streets, the glamor of the bonthe Democrats are elected, we would fire and the stirring political harangues that had held their attention business and subscribe for the CHRON- the night before. The young ladies ICLE, \$2 00 in advance. Come one, appreciated far more than ever before | Health by a sanitary inspecition of the soft and moving music of Shelton's | Public School in West Tennessee. band, for their ear drums had been educated for days preceeding by the continuous tooting of the tin horn for

getful of the weighty cares of State. THE Criminal Court met Monday tion ever had in that city Saturday and adjourned till Friday, after charge night. Large crowds are expected to ing the Grand Jury. The Morrow attend from all parts of the State.

ALL who expect to attend the Farmr's Seed Show in this city will be glad to know that the ladies of the Baptist church expect to serve lunch on that business, and observe the day in an occasion in the Gracey Warehouse. They ask the support and patronage of the public. All contributions for the purpose should be feft at Keesee & Northington's grocery store,

Asbury Circuit-

Will you please insert the following appointments for Asbury circuit in

your issue of this week: Preaching at Mt Carmel next Sun lay, the 16th, which will be the third Sunday. Fourth at Mallory's; first at Bethlehem; second at Grants.

The regular plan for the circuit during the Conference year, will be as follows: First Sunday at Bethlehem, second at Grants, third at Mt. Carmel, and fourth at Mallory's.

Respectfully, H. S. McBride, Pastor.

A dispatch to the Nashville World from Chattanooga dated the 10th in-

Col. Jno. A. Turley, recent candidate for Railroad Commissioner, and Wednesday night. They arrived too of Coghill made an assignment to-day, \$15,000, which is secured by mortga- tinguished of American farmers. Evges amounting to \$20,000 on his property. The firm's liabilities are \$19, fourth. In Knoxville \$9,000 is due. \$4,000 in Nashville, and \$10,000 to in- the attendance from Montgomery lividuals. Remainder scattering.

in Logan county.

Some of the boys, not satisfied with loads of Tennessee exhibits to the school. Services were held by Rev. His spirit, her soul was purified and now the town having received a coating of New Orleans Exposition Wednesday, Mr. Donally and Rev. Mr. Moody, and

thirty miles an hour,

We shall not here attempt to enugant presents. They left immediately at this greatest of all Expositions, but for Nashville where they will spend a have reasons for believing that it short time visiting relatives and then might be the means of inducing return to their future home in Paris. thousands of enterprising emigrants, Wm. McMahon, Sept., 9, 1833. He Mr. Hogg was brought up in Clarks- and possibly millions of wealth to our

Agricultural productions, manufacfriends here who congratulate him on tured articles, ladies' work, ores, minhis happy marriage. The bride is erals, timbers, fruits, etc., are solicited also well known in this city having and will be forwarded free of expense to the exhibitors

Rives were married in Bethel church tags for marking articles will be fur-Persons who wish to do so can make ing. Attendants: Mr. F. W. Buck an exhibit of their articles at the Farmer's Exposition in Clarksville on the James Medley and Miss Mary Davie, 16th, 17th and 18th of December, and The bride and bride-groom are both of if they desire it the Association will Christian county, Ky. After the cer- have such articles forwarded to New emony the bridal party, and invited Orleans, thereby gaining the chances friends, repaired to the home of the of obtaining premiums at both expo-

Those intending to furnish exhibits will please make the fact known as early as possible stating what they desire to exhibit.

quested cheerfully given. Jas. E. Bailey,
W. O. Brandon,
Mrs. W. S. Poindexter,
M. H. Chrk,
E. M. De-Graffenreid,
Jack Crouch,
A. V. Goodpasture,
Commissioners.

Springfield in the interest of the Gracey Warehouse. Col. Thos. M. Atkins and family Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mr. S. B. Seat

Miss Ada Outlaw, of the Southside s visiting her grand-father, Mr. Alex Outlaw, on Franklin street.

Our jolly good friend, Dr. L. B. Chilton, of Woodlawn, attended the rally Monday night, and gave us a pleasant call Tuesday morning.

The irolicksome college boy and his New Providence, are the guests of may rest upon them all. Last, but by

loch, the first of the week. She left for her home in upper Kentucky

A Correction.

The Democrat of this week says the returns. It was by the courtesy of the Chronicle that these dispatches were made known to the public prior

The dispatch received at 4 o'clock Thursday morning, the 7th, announcing the election of Cleveland was a special message from Cincinnati to the

S. W. P. University. The following are the appointments for Stewart Society for Nov. 20, 1884.

Wilhoit, Steene. Neg., Johnson, Wade, S. Kennedy, Morrison. H. M. Johnson, Pres't.

Debate-Affirm., Patton, P. C. West,

STEWART HUME, Sec'y.

tional Agricultural Congress will meet in Nashville Wednesday, Nov. Robert Beverly, one of the most dis- heavenly city. May this long line of Methin this body. Mr. Warfield hopes that county will be large. He truly says

the remains were interred in the

Messrs L. Weill & Co., have had the merous lamp posts, curb stones &c., a will not make fools of themselves at front of their store house handsomely

The Rev. John T. Neblett

I write to chronicle a sorrow that has thrown its shadow upon all this community. One who has lived here for a half a century, a life pure, beautileaving no stain behind, to begin a more glorious life in Heaven. The Rev. John T. Neblett is mourned by

ion in 1821 and joined the M. I near Dancyville, where they reared a where on the night of Oct. 15, 1884 he Dancyville. He was ordained Deacon on those credentials to-day after fiftyone years. The church was not mistaken in the man and his calling. He loved and served her to the end. For

Twenty-fifth District - John Y. Keith, democrat, Jackson, Madison nearly fifty years he lived near Spring Twenty-sixth District-W. B. Mor Hill church on the Dancyville circuit, ris, democrat, Camden. Twenty-seventh District — George of which he may eminently be called the father, for here in 1835 he super-W. Martin, democrat, Martin Station intended the Sunday school with Weakley county.
Twenty-eighth District—J. H. Mcwhich he faithfully held connection Dowell, democrat, Union City, Obion till death. Here in his loved church, where so often he has shouted the Twenty-ninth District-J. C. Adkins high praises of his Redeemer, in the lemocrat, Trenton, Gibson county. Thirtieth District-W. J. Lyle re presence of his lifeless clay, and a weeping concourse of appreciating friends the writer enjoyed the sacred Thirty first District-H. L. Black vell, democrat, Covington.
Thirty-second District—W. J. Smi privilege of preaching the funeral discourse on the text so eminently epublican, Memphis. fitting-Rev. 14-13. "He died in the Lord and his works follow him. Bedford County-Ernest Caldwell After the service we lowered the morepublican, Shelbyville, W. B. Anderson spent Thursday in tal remains of the good man to their resting place till the rusurrection, gentle, patient, faithful, humble-beautiful in all his life. No better man

has gone from this community to Heaven. From its first number he was a reader of the Nashville Christian Advocate. The faithful friend of his pastor and his church, he was ready with money and all his energies to do her bidding. Bro. Neblett from Stewart and Montgomery coun- was the father of thirteen children, ties, attended the rally Monday night. eight of whom preceded him to the Judge C. G. Smith is in Florence, "Promise Land." Rev. Robt. A. Nebthankful this year and we assure them Ala, attending the meeting of the lett, of precious memory, whose sacred THERE were so many people in the that there is no better place to buy stockholders of the L, A. & T. railroad dust now sleeps in the Cemetery at Iuka, Miss., was his noble son. The wife of Rev. J. M. Spence, P. E., of the Paducha Dist., Memphis Conference, is an honored daughter. Two

sons, one daughter and many relatives live here and will miss the visits and Miss Tommie Stell, of Victoria, councils of the asscended father and Texas, and Miss Eunice Wilson, of loved one. God grant that his mantle companion of his life-the sharer of Mrs. Mag. Cook, nee Williams, was all his toils. She too, beautiful in life visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. McCul- and spirit gracefully abides the will of her Lord. Good bless you Aunt Ermine, you shall soon meet your loved one where death no more divides. How all this community will miss

Sumner-J. A.Trousdale, democrat Gallatin. Sailor's Rest. Sullivan-W. T. Delany, democrat, everuwhere; but we expect to meet Blountville him again. He was serene and happy Tipton-J. M. Young, democrat in sickness as well as in health. When the writer prayed and sang he shouted Warren-James L. Miller, democrat, the praises of God. He feared no evil. When in the valley of shadows

Washington-O. M. Brabson, repubwe asked: "Bro. Neblett is your hope White-A. Fiske, democrat-Sparta, still sure and steadfast?" His eyes Robertson-H. B. Crunk. Williamson-Thomas B. Johnson, emocrat, Franklin.

Weakley-E. D. Lassiter, democrat. Gibson-E. R. Vaughn, democrat Yorkville, and W. W. Wade, democrat. renton. Hamilton-W. C. Hodge, republi

can, and Thomas H. Davis, republican, Rutherford-John H. White, demorat, Murfreesboro, and A. W. Rushig Readyville. Maury-F. A. Burke, democrat. Hurricane, and George C. Taylor,dem-

crat, Columbia. Montgomery-A. H. Munford, dem ocrat, Clarksville, and Charles P. War field, democrat, St. Bethlehem. Shelby-S. Haines, republican; W A. Vernon, republican; T. Brogan

republican, and J. E. Evans, republi-Binns, democrat; Cockrill, democrat Ruhm, republican; Hasslam, republi-

Wilson-John C. Farr, democrat and R. A. Hancock, democrat. Giles-Dr. T. B. Hartwell and J. P. Blackburn, democrats. Carter, Johnson, Washington, Un oi, Greene and Sullivan-Roderick R. Butler, republican, Taylorsville,

Hamblen, Hawkins and Hancock-A. J. Tyler, republican. London and Knox-Dr. J. T. Ship y, republican, London. Anderson and Morgan-M. F. Red ian, republican. Macon and Clay-Wooten, repub-

Weakley and Henry-A. B. Lamb, Silk and Mohair Umbrellas in the lemocrat, Paris. Madison and Mercell, democrat, Jackson. Fayette and Hardeman-T. B. Yan cey, democrat, Somerville.

Paying a Bet. Nashville World.

During the canvass, Mr. Geo. M. No doubt his request was granted, and McCurdy, Democrat, and Mr. J. C. they escorted him through the gates into the Hill, Republican, both citizens of Murfreesboro, made an agreement that the one whose side suffered defeat in the contest for presidency should roll the other around the Miss Dora, daughter of Thomas and L. G. public square in a wheelbarrow. Edmondson, died at her home near Oak- Cleveland being elected, Mr. Hill, that the farmers of this section will wood in this county, Oct. 1, 1884, in the 19th year of her age. The subject of this notice was Halsell, Democrat, was elected not have such another opportunity a young lady of admirable qualities both of heart and mind, and devotedly loved by heart and mind.

Nov. 21st. THE Franco : Chinese differences please say "advertised."

THE LEGISLATURE.

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Twenty-first District-Montgomery

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14, 1884, at 11 o'clock a. m. J. A. ORMAN. \$4.00 to \$30.00. Small ones, large ones; short ones, long ones; light ones, heavy ones compose the best assorted stock

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Go and see the gents fancy underware at Bowling & Willsons-some thing nice. Subscribe for the Election CHRON ICLE-25 cts.

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the Laundry every Tuesday, and have your collars cuffs &c., done up just the same as new. Bowling & Willson repair, free of charge, any boots or shoes they sell

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-PROCLAMATION-

Whereas, We UNANIMOUSLY agree with His Excellency, President Arthur, in that we have abundant cause for thankfulness, and

Whereas, he has set apart Thursday, Nov. 27th to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving, we do hereby

Proclaim to all men and especially to All LADIES, that we have made extensive preparations to have the day appropriately observed and

Whereas, We wish it distinctly understood that having canvassed the entire country from New York to Indiana. yes even from Maineto Illinois, yea, even to the Golden Shores of the Pacific, we will have almost EVERYTHING that is good to eat or good to drink in our store before that day, and

Whereas, It will be useless to attempt to enumerate the articles. All are invited to Come and See, if only to feast the Eye.

CRUSMAN & HOWARD.

N. B .-- Our place of business will be the closed promptly at 10 o'clock on the morning of that day, and our friends in the city and country are respectfully requested to Crusman & Howard. remember this.

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pronounced the bivalves very fine.

recently, undertook to do the job in a literal way Tuesday night. They went IT may be safely prophesied that out with pot and brush and gave nu- future candidates for the Presidency

Montgomery County at the New Orlean Having been appointed as commissioners to collect and forward arti. Exposition, we do herein most earnestly ask the attention of the entire vast resources of our section of coun-

Blank application for space and

All necessary information when re-

H. M. Doak, Esq., editor of the Memphis Avalanche, was in the city

left Tuesday morning far Florida.

Hon. Alex Bagwell, Senator elect

Dr. D. F. Wright left for Memphis "Uncle Johnny" in the class-meeting, on the 9th inst. to complete his com- love-feast, protracted meetingsmission from the State Board of

Democracy. At a late hour all went that the first news of Cleveland's elechome well pleased, and for a time for- tion which "struck the town" was "a ing of the 7th. Our neighbor is mis-Nashville Democrats are making taken about the speacial having been preparations for the grandest celebra- to the operator. It was to the Daily dying. Grace! CHRONICLE. In fact, all the encouraging news received here until some cases are set for trial next Thursday. The railroad fare on all branches of CHRONICLE specials. The Western Union bulletins persistently lied about

> to their publication, and we think we should receive all due credit in the matter. The following substantiates

E. F. Pearce, Operator.

Readers-Martin, Newman, Gill and Declaimers-Currie, Brantly, Ellet Essayists-Hauley, Jones, M. Kennedy, and A. Payne.

HON, CHAS, P. WARFIELD requests that we make it known to the farmers and the steadiness of the victorious arm of Montgomery county that the Na-19th. It will be presided over by Mr. ery farmer in the United States is by virtue of his calling entitled to a seat

Now let the friends, loyed ones and all, Grieve not for the one gone before. Prepare when death for them shall call,

Relow we publish a list of members elect of the next general assembly, as far as heard from, with the postoffice ful and happy is gone from earth of each: First District-J. M. Simmerly, republican, Elizabethton, Carter county. Third District—Wm. Phillips,repub-

this entire community. He was a son ican, Newport, Cocke county.
Fourth District—J. P.Rogers, repubof Sterling and Nancy 'Neblett, born in Virginia in 1804. His parents ican, Clinton. Fifth District—S. T. Logan, republimoved to Montgomery county, Tenn. in 1807, and settled on Budd's Creek Sixth District-S. P. Rowan, repubnear Clarksville. He professed relig-Eighth District-H. B. Case, republichurch, and lived, no doubt, a Methoan, Chattanooga.
Ninth District—A.J. McElroy, demdist of the best type till the day of his death. He was happily married to Tenth District-John C. New, de Miss E. N. Wyatt in 1826. After erat. Woodbury. serving a time as class leader he was Twelth District-J. W. Blackmore, emocrat. Gallatin. Thirteenth District-W. R. Shaver. democrat, New Middleton, Smith and his wife moved to Haywood county, Tenn., in 1835 and settled Fourteenth District-P. H. McBride, emocrat, Manchester. large and most respectable family, and Sixteenth District-C. R. Berry Eighteenth District-A. M. Looney ended one of the most beautiful lives emocrat, Columbia Nineteenth District-M T. Bryan

we have known, at the ripe age of eighty years and three days. He democrat. Nashville. preached the first sermon ever cheval, republican Nashville. preached in a Methodist church at and Stewart-A. Bagwell, democrat, by Bishop Andrew in Jackson, Tenn., Twenty-second District-Dorsey B. Nov. 9, 1840. He was ordained Elder Thomas, democrat, Box Station, Tenn. Twenty-third District — Warren by Bishop Soule at the same place Nov. 28, 1847. There is not a stain Smith, republican, Savannah. Twenty-fourth District-A. W. Stovall, democrat, Bethel Springs, McNairy

Benton-J. P. Lashlee, democrat Coffee-J. G. Willis, democrat, Man Cannon-James Cummins, demo erat, Woodbury. Crockett-A. T. Fielder, democrat, DeKalb-J. M. Allen, democrat Dver-H. L. Fowlkes, democrat, Dv Fayette-A. D. Lewis, republican, Santshar Haywood-L. A. McElwee, republi-Henry-J. W. Lewis, democrat, Hickman-Joseph Weems, demo-Humphreys-J. J. McCauly, democrat. Hurtsburg Lauderdale-R. H. Browning, democrat, Dry Hill. Lincoln-A. M. Soloman, democrat Madison-R. W. Haves, democrat, Jackson. McNairy-J. T. Barnhill, democrat, Monroe-J. R. Love, democrat, McMinn-J. A. Parkerson, inde

turned Heavenward and kindly he said, "I am immovable." Thanks be to our God for living and W. M. LEATHERWOOD, Pastor.

Dancyville, Tenn., Nov. 3, 1884. Obituary. this life, Oct. 22, 1884. He was confined 23 days with typhoid fever, he professed reliion during his sickness, and a few days before his death, he called to his bed-side his rothers who were not religious, and exhorted them to meet him in Heaven. He said to his devoted sister, meet me in Heaven, and then stated that "Jesus is good to

me and I have received the baptism of the Holy Ghost." He called his step-mother and with his arms around her neck, said "1 love you Mother, 1 am going to meet my friends in Heaven. The night he professed religion, the family at first were alarmed, thought he was dying; but he said to them be not alarmed not dying. I am going to live forever. He was a lover of the Bible, though young, he had read it through five or six times, and it shaped his young life, showing the benefits of its teaching in his whole deportnent. In fact, he was one of the most remarkable boys I ever saw, faultless in his liabits, his thoughts were altogether heav-

enly judging from his life, words as chase as a cultivated female, very sprightly in ill his classes in school, commanding the spect of teachers and pupils. William Hannah Jones lived long enough imongst us to win all hearts and lay a tribute on the home of his childhood that cannot be thrown off. His life is photographed on the hearts of kindred, and his name will never be forgotten at home. How grandly not a shudder upon the frame; but a smile of heavenly radience settled upon his face.

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B. M. STEPHENS,

nelody, such as

wood in this county, Oct. 1, 1884, in the 19th Miss Lillie Clark, daughter of Mr. Charley Clark, died in this city, Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock of typhoid fever, in the 16th year of her age. She was a bright and sprightly little girl and was greatly loved by all of her friends. The funeral was preached at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Friday evening at 2:30, and the remains were accompanied to the church by the pupils of the Howell school. Services were held by Rev.

Miss Lillie Clark, daughter of Mr. Charley Clark, died in this city, yet with heroic fortitude did she bear up the mighty weight of suffering she was called upon to endure. Miss Dora was not a member of any christian association, but her was characterized by a strict regard for the principles of morality, exhibiting a thoughtful consideration for the beautiful lessons of plety taught by our great Master. Though she has left the stage of action, and her gentle spirit has gone to its maker, let us cherish the sweet hope that, though she has not a member of the stage of spectators.

Hon. George W. Jones, a venerable and well-known Tennessee politician, is lying very low at his home WE learn that the Rev. J. B. AnderWe learn that the Rev. J. B. Anderwas called upon to endure. Miss Bora was immensely enjoyed by but her walk in life was characterized by a hundreds of spectators. nicant, or a member of the church mintant, yet through the mysterious operations of His spirit, her soul was pugified and now rests in sweet communion around the table spread in climes of eternal bliss, and that, though her friends and loved ones may feel they have sustained a loss, yet may she have secured a great gain.

THE young ladies Mite Society of the Episcopal church will hold its next meeting at the residence of Mr. G. E. Cooke, on the night of Friday Nov. 21st.

Moran, Jerre Oliver, Annie Pitzeli, S W Parham, Mrs Mary Rudelph, Mattle Shriver, Jess Schultz, Wm Thomas, Malinda Winters, Annie Poindexter, Emily Parham, Mrs Mary Rudelph, Mattle Stone, Jas Tharish, S Williams, Mrs A G Wilson, Mattle T. G. Cox shipped the first two car the church by the pupils of the Howell yet through the mysterious operations of

To meet her on the other shore, C, have been settled by negotiation.